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Country Drive bringing in out-of-towners



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Didsbury Museum volunteer Ann Loades with one of the displays set up for the museum's Country Drive event on Aug. 11.

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Country Drive officials have been working hard for years to bring interesting and fun activities to those who wish to take a weekend drive around rural Central Alberta.

Two local attractions are participating in this year's program, namely the Didsbury Museum and Unique Stained Glass Works, and Frankie Kelly, president of the Didsbury Historical Society, says it's a great program for the museum and the town.

"The whole idea is to encourage visitors to come out to see the country and see what we have to offer," says Kelly, noting the program helps pull in traffic from the QEII into Didsbury.

Country Drive has three special weekends throughout the summer specified for events, but also keeps people updated through social media as to what member organizations are doing other times of the year, she notes.

Though there are some museums on the route laid out between Lacombe and Didsbury, there are also farms, restaurants and a host of other attractions for both families and those just wanting to get away to the country for a day.

One of the reasons Kelly decided to sign the museum up for the program two years ago was the social media exposure, as Country Drive advertises

member locations and events on the official website, Facebook and Twitter, she says.

Joanne Pope, manager of the museum, said for the membership fees the museum paid to be part of Country Drive, the exposure is worth it.

"What really works for us is to be able to advertise as a group and have a website and to be a presence on the website," says Pope.

"With all these places, if you say for instance click on the Bowden Sun Maze, it gives exposure to us."

Kelly adds that many member organizations will point visitors to other members in the area and give feedback on them as well.

The program prints and distributes brochures that advertise member organizations and those brochures are distributed across Central Alberta and can be found in places such as information centres and town halls, Pope notes.

"When you belong to an organization like this and everything is professionally done, for us this is a gift," she says.

"The marketing value is an incredibly good bang for your buck. We're slowly but surely expanding our social media awareness."

Bill Anthony, who owns and runs Unique Stained

Glass Works with his wife Merrilee, says this is his first year with Country Drive and notes it has been working well for his business.

"It's a great way of letting people know what's going on," says Anthony.

"Oftentimes people in rural areas – just because of the space between businesses – aren't aware of what's going on, so I find that the Country Drive brochure just lets people know if your business is alive and well and if you're functioning in a rural community."

He has noticed some people who come as part of the drive say that they have certain locations they like to visit every year, and so they stopped in for the first time just to check out his shop.

"As far as actual sales and numbers, I really can't comment on that because often people will come in on the Country Drive and see what you have, and then come back a week or a month or even months later and make a specific request," he adds.

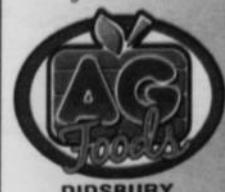
"So it's one of those things that you may not see immediate response or results, but somewhere down the road it just lets people know you're there and allows them an opportunity to see what exactly you have."

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Florida invitation opens doors for dancers

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

A class from Dawn's School of Dance, including dancers from both Didsbury and Carstairs, had the opportunity of a lifetime when they were invited to perform at Disney World in Florida last month.

Dawn Jackson, owner and instructor at Dawn's School of Dance, said the kids got to participate in the parade down Main Street USA on July 1, and also got to perform in front of a large audience in Hollywood Studios.

She added that the group ranked in the top three out of 100 performances on the stage.

"It wasn't a competition, but they kind of rated them for entertainment value and we ranked in the top three," said Jackson.

"We didn't ever think anything like that would ever happen.

They were just excited to dance in the big auditorium."

The invitation came in to Jackson because she teaches the Adapt Syllabus, a dance-teaching program, she noted, adding that many dancers agreed the parade was their favourite part.

"They were unbelievable. From young to old their eyes just got so wide and the smiles never left their faces."

Danielle Gerle, who went on the trip with her daughters Jessica and Nicole said, "I loved it. It was the best experience I think the girls have ever had. It was really, really amazing."

It brought tears to her eyes, when they came around the bend during the parade and she got a glimpse of her daughters and their group, she said.

"I never felt that way before, then it was like, right there. They had

worked so hard for that moment...I had no clue (about them being judged), so when we found that out after, we were all so happy and of course, really proud," she added.

Jessica Gerle, 13, has been dancing for 10 years and said she was excited to be there and that she and her class worked hard to raise funds for the trip.

"It was just so cool when we first got there," said Jessica. "Seeing the resort we were staying in and that we were finally there. I was speechless."

Last September, when the class first heard of the invitation and started practising, it all seemed like just an idea, but when they got there, it hit them that it was a reality.

"We were practising for it forever and going through (the routine) over and over again so we could pretty much



Photo submitted

The class from Dawn's School of Dance prances down Main Street USA at Disney World in Florida last month.

make it perfect. And then just to show everybody what we could do - people we didn't even

know, like strangers in a different part of the world - to show them what we could do was so cool," she said.

She enjoyed the parade and added it was a big highlight of the trip for her, seeing her class performing what they had built towards the entire year, and performing on the stage at Hollywood Studios was also fun for her.

"I felt so proud of our group and our dance studio after they applauded and gave us this big cheer, because I know that they liked it," she noted.

As a spinoff of the trip, the group has been invited to over eight competitions in the U.S., many of which they will have to decline, said Jackson.

"We're going to do one for sure. We haven't decided for sure, but (the class is considering) either Vegas or New York,

and then that studio's going to come back to a festival here," she said.

The results of the trip have opened some big doors for the class too, as the U.S. holds national dance competitions, whereas Canada does not.

She said if a Canadian team proves itself, it will be eligible to compete in the U.S. national competitions, which can open up even more possibilities.

"It is (a big deal) for a small town. Because sometimes in small towns, (kids) just don't get the opportunities that the cities do. So this has really opened everybody's eyes to see, 'Hey you know what, we can do all this big stuff and still be from a small town.'

"It was overwhelming for all of us, and even myself as a teacher, I was pretty proud of them."

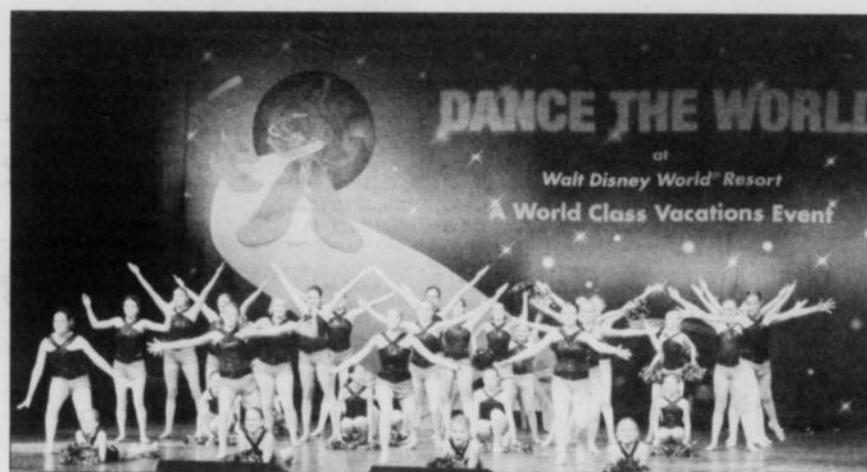


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The class shows off their routine on the stage at Hollywood Studios. The troupe got ranked in the top three following the trip.

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Scouts return from Canadian Jamboree camp

One scout says year-long fundraising worth the experience

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

The 1st Didsbury Scouts had a fun weeklong trip to the 2013 Canadian Scouts Jamboree at Sylvan Lake last month, along with 5,000 other scouts from across North America and the world.

Jason Akister, who went as a chaperone along with a couple of other leaders and parents, said there were plenty of activities to keep the youngsters busy.

Though the scouts had a supervisor most of the time, he noted they were supposed to do all their own cooking and campsite setup themselves.

The group sent eight scouts and four leaders, and the many activities available included canoeing, swimming, sailing, a climbing wall and building a catapult.

"And also something called the moat, which was a big mud pit, and they had to crawl through on their bellies – they had some games in that. Then they also did orienteering, (which is basically compass work)."

Garrett Akister, 14, went on the trip and said, "It was a lot of fun. There was tons of people to meet and things to do – and on top of that, a week of camping is just one of the best things ever."

One of his favourite parts of the trip was badge trading, as most if not all troops come to camp with badges that represent both their troops and sponsors, and trade them with other troops.

"There were people from all

around Canada," he said, noting that they traded fire department badges and Didsbury Elks badges, among others.

Akister's other favourite part was meeting and getting to know scouts from a variety of places.

"There were so many people to talk to and so many different things about their area of scouting," he said.

"Like, there were some people who were in the sea scouts, which is mainly focused on boating, canoeing and sailing, and they're all located mostly in Eastern Canada."

All of the people were great to get to know, and he said it was a big plus learning how other troops operate, because different groups focus more on different rules and operating procedures.

Rylen Akister, 12, and Garrett's younger brother, said he also enjoyed getting to know other scouts.

"There were people from Mexico that came and people from Taiwan," said Akister.

"My favourite part was the canoeing activity, because pretty much all you do is you get to do obstacle courses with a canoe and just sit out on the lake."

He also enjoyed the sumo-suit wrestling and a group called STEM that was launching its partnership with Scouts Canada and exhibiting some of the interesting things that can be done through robotics.

"For the beach party, the water was freezing that day, so everybody was pretty much frozen in the water, not even moving. There were some really active kids going off these

giant blow-up waterslides," he said.

There were three activities at the beach party: swimming on the lake, doing beach activities like volleyball, and rope-based competitions.

The scouts also had a variety of crafts to keep themselves busy, such as making pericord survival bracelets that can unwind to many feet in length.

"It was just an awesome camp to go to and it was fun meeting all the new people and going to the different activities."

When asked if the trip was worth all the hard work that the scouts put into raising funds to pay for it, Rylen said "Definitely," and Garrett added that it was worth double the amount of fundraising – though he would prefer not to raise that much.

Rylen started out with five badges and came back with 56, he added.

"I don't know how it happened," he laughed, adding that he will eventually put them onto a campfire blanket.



Photo submitted

The scouts are all smiles at the entrance to the tenting area. Rylen Akister is on the ground, and (second row, left to right) Linda Rose, Ben Sharpe, Amber Hombrook, Graham Wrigley, Gina Wrigley. (Third row, left to right) Garrett Akister, Carter Hombrook, Rhonda Hombrook. (Back Row, left to right) Jason Akister, Jeremy Hombrook, Dylan Ward. Jodie Wrigley and Keri Sharpe also attended, but were not in the photo.



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Two collisions on QEII slow traffic

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

The QEII was narrowed down to one lane for about an hour and a half following two separate single-vehicle accidents on the afternoon

of Saturday, Aug. 24, say police.

Members of the Airdrie Integrated Traffic Unit (ITU) were dispatched to the scene of the vehicle collisions in the northbound lanes of the QEII just south of Didsbury,

according to Sheriff Jason Graw of the ITU.

The first collision involved a white 2003 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck that careened into the cable barrier in the centre median, he said in a press release.

The driver of the truck, a 36-year old male from Seattle, Wash., was the sole occupant of the vehicle and was uninjured in the collision.

The driver appears to have fallen asleep while driving and was subsequently charged under the Traffic Safety Act, he noted.

The second collision occurred as a result of the traffic congestion caused by the first collision, and a grey Chevrolet Silverado pulling a holiday trailer was unable to stop safely for the heavy traffic at the first collision scene.

As a result, the driver of the Silverado swerved into the east ditch to avoid colliding with the vehicle ahead, at which

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RCMP from the Airdrie Integrated Traffic Unit keep traffic away from the scene of a single-vehicle crash.

time the travel trailer rolled over onto its side, he said.

Neither the male driver nor the female passenger in the Silverado was injured.

Traffic in both directions on Highway 2 at

the collision location was reduced to one lane for approximately 90 minutes to allow first responders and recovery crews to clear the scene of debris. The ITUs consist of RCMP Traffic Services members and Sheriff Highway Patrol officers working together in a collaborative effort to deliver effective and efficient traffic safety services to Albertans, with a focus on identified enforcement priorities, he added.

Cremona area man dies after crash

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

A man from the rural Cremona area was pronounced dead on scene following a fatal collision at the intersection

of Hwy. 580 and Rge. Rd. 23, just west of Carstairs, according to police.

During the late afternoon of Monday, Aug. 19, a black 2008 Dodge Ram, being driven by a 31-year-old, was travel-

ing northbound on Rge. Rd. 23 when it proceeded through a stop sign, striking a westbound red 2005 GMC Jimmy operated by the now-deceased 63-year-old, according to RCMP Sgt.

Jeff Jacobson.

As a result of the collision, the Jimmy rolled into the northwest side of the intersection ditch. The driver of the Jimmy was pronounced dead on scene, while the driver of the Dodge Ram was checked by EMS and released.

The name of the deceased was not released, out of respect for the family.

There were no other occupants in either vehicle, and alcohol, weather, and road conditions were not contributing factors. The deceased was wearing his seatbelt, he added.

The highway was detoured for several hours while a collision analyst surveyed the scene, he said.

He declined to comment on whether charges will be laid in this case as the investigation is ongoing, but he did say that generally, in similar cases when stop signs are ignored, charges have been known to be laid.

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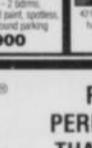
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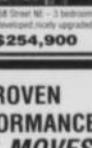
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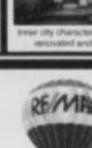
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Royal Purple donates equipment to hospital

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Royal Purple recently donated a pediatric emergency cart, valued at just under \$2,400 to the Didsbury hospital, and the cart will be used in the emergency room, according to officials.

Leone Regner, administrative assistant at the hospital, said this particular piece of equipment has become an industry standard for pediatric care, and is a welcome addition to the arsenal of equipment at the hospital.

The cart is a colour-coded tool for determining the correct dosages of medications and equipment sizes – based on weight and length – when dealing with pediatric emergencies,

she noted.

"The tape simplifies some of the decision making in a stressful situation and reduces medication and equipment errors in the pediatric population by eliminating the need to estimate a child's weight," said Regner.

The cart also has corresponding colour-coded drawers that contain the necessary equipment and supplies for a child in distress, she added.

It is the first of its kind, and prior to this, doctors simply used coloured bags on pole, she noted.

"A cart is a big improvement to the bags," she said. "The cart is much more user-friendly and easier to access the equipment. It's easier to move and provides an area to work on, prepare medications and chart."

Shirley Thompson, honoured royal lady of the Didsbury Royal Purple, said her club became aware of the need for the cart when she stopped by the hospital to tell them about a program run by the Alberta Elks Foundation (AEF).

"I visited the hospital and had a list of items that other hospitals had been receiving through the (AEF), and I thought it was about time Didsbury was on the list," said Thompson.

She gave hospital staff copies of the grant application and asked them to come up with something they could really use, and the staff suggested the cart.

As the Elks and Royal Purple focus on helping children in various ways, the AEF hands out grants for equipment to be used in smaller hospitals that don't get as much provincial funding as the bigger regional ones, she noted.

The foundation is supported through various means, including memorial and

private donations, as well as aluminum tabs and copper fundraiser programs, she said.

"The hospital has to apply to us, then the Elks or Royal Purple apply for the grant," she added.

The clubs across the province can only apply once a year, and sometimes, depending on how much funding is available, some applications have to be turned down.

But this year, Didsbury got lucky and was approved for the funding.

"There's been a lot of equipment put into the community in the last 10 or 12 years," she added, noting that if anybody would like to help in collecting pop tabs or in other ways, they can contact the Didsbury Royal Purple.

"It takes an ice cream pail full of tabs to make a pound so it takes a lot of collecting," she said, noting that they also take aluminum silverware and other aluminum items – as long as they are clean.



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(Left to right) Joan Hanna, Shirley Thompson and Irene Dickau (right) of the Didsbury Royal Purple present the cart to hospital staff Deanna Osterdal, Gail Browning, Grace Seufert, and Daphne Fox.



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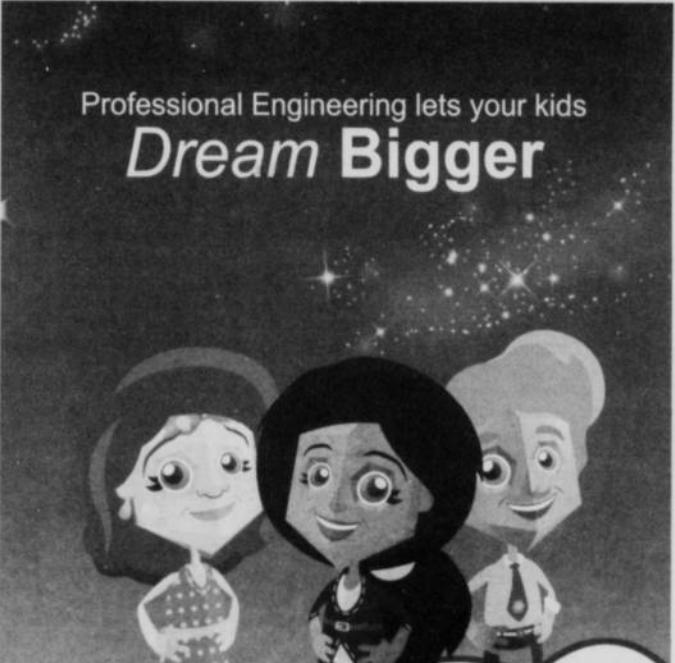
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Martin Luther King's dream still resonates

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but gentle spiritual leader for millions of disenfranchised African-Americans.

Throughout the turmoil engulfing America's dark days that hot summer, King was everywhere on television, fighting for change but not advocating violence.

It was four years earlier when he delivered his revolutionary 'I have a dream' speech at the March on Washington rally, an event intended to show mass support for progressive civil rights legislation proposed earlier that year by President John F. Kennedy. That day was Aug. 28, 1963, a half century ago.

Historians taking note tomorrow of King's groundbreaking speech hail it as one of the greatest and most inspirational of the 20th century, a vision that helped transform America away from its greatest shame – its unfair and unjust treatment of its most vital minority group.

The question many in America may be asking is whether much has changed over the course of 50 years, while the rest of the free world – including Canada – will also reflect whether the civil rights leader's influence made a difference on relationships with their own minorities.

At first glance African-Americans appear to have made significant headway in the United States. But has America today as a whole given more than just lip service to King's vision since he declared in Washington: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal'."

And while this is the ultimate goal for America and all western democracies, how do average American citizens feel about civil rights progress since King's grand moment 50 years ago?

"I guess my general answer would be, yes, civil rights and equality has improved in the last 50 years. I have seen it improve over my lifetime for sure. However, a more accurate answer would probably be that it depends on where you are in the country as to how far things have come," said John Pointer, a friend of mine in North Carolina, and a professional educator who has a keen interest in African-American affairs.

"Many states are implementing voting laws that are reminiscent of the years following the Civil War – when people tried to prevent a certain population of people from being able to vote," added Pointer.

"The current laws may not specifically target American blacks, but they have the same purpose – denying people the opportunity to vote. I think the U.S. has come a long way since King's speech. But we certainly have a long way to go."

But the inspiration is still there 50 years later. And America and the rest of the world can still seize King's vision. It may be slow coming, but the torch remains high to maintain the momentum and will of King's once improbable dream.

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Letter to the editor

Re: Stampede winners stripped of grand champ title

In regards to the article "Stampede winners stripped of grand champ title," p. 1 of the Aug. 20 *Didsbury Review*, several of Raymond Gonnet's quotes were wrongly attributed to me. I was only present during the show while Raymond Gonnet was present for the blood testing.

My involvement was just bringing two young individuals together from two countries to compete at the Calgary Stampede steer show: Ryan Jackson of Vermont, 16 years of age, and Riley Chalack of Carstairs.

I was impressed with Ryan, as he took a steer that was injured from having seven steel teeth implanted in its foot due to stepping on a comb, had surgery to pull the teeth out, to then bring the steer back to health.

But due to a family move to Kansas, he was unable to show his steer anymore and thus asked if I knew a place to show it. I phoned Riley and we agreed to take it to the Stampede Steer Classic. I thought Ryan deserved a chance. The steer did win, and two to three weeks later was disqualified for drugs.

I am taking issue with a lot of the process and handling of the subject at the Calgary Stampede. Why, when there are independent witnesses does the Stampede say it is hearsay about the vet agree-

ing to give the steer Banamine; why as an official vet did he not take charge of the situation? Why was the owner never contacted in the whole process till an investigation?

My issues are this: we have people here who were being honest and because they were, someone saw a way to disqualify the steer. Sour grapes from a poor loser. Riley now has the potential and has been put on notice that he may be banned from showing for life. We have to appeal even for that reason alone.

I feel the Stampede has reacted poorly all the way around on this. Why did my steer, which was supposed to go to McLeod's meats for 10 days to cool down and be in neutral territory, end up at Miller's, who also had a son competing in the show which had some problems going on with one person fitting my steer, Raymond Gonnet. How did my steer end up at the competitions without my consent? Remember, we own the steer till the Stampede pays the prize money and officially takes the steer as their own, verified by Max Fritz of the Stampede. Then to top things off they disqualified the steer, but refused to present the steer results while wanting a waiver signed to the disqualification plus drugs with no proof.

When asked to have the blood samples back for a re-test they now have been destroyed. As the CFIA tag holder in that steer, I felt it my right to be informed where my steer was, what they were doing to it, and why. I also felt I had the right to the care of the animal and its well-being, especially when there is a chance of getting the steer back. Also this was a steer committee problem and decision according to the rules. The problem here is that some members of the steer committee didn't even know what was going on or even where the steer was. Thus one steer committee member, Rod Morison, resigned because of this fiasco and probably a few more will yet as well. Furthermore before the appeal is even started and finished, the Stampede has already made the Reserve Grand Champion Steer the Grand Champion Steer and given the prizes away.

So now what happens if we do win the appeal, or is it their feeling we don't stand a chance of winning the appeal? It's like this: we raise and mentor our young individuals to do the right thing, so when we teach them to respect authority, in this case the vet in question, we expect young individuals to listen.

See Letter continued to p.8

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Anglin calls on government for flood mitigation plan

BY PATRICIA RILEY
MVP Staff

Joe Anglin, MLA for the Sundre-Rimbey-Rocky Mountain House constituency, called on the provincial government to announce a timeline for a flood mitigation plan for the Red Deer River.

In a letter he wrote to Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths, he also asked him to reconsider the Wildrose official Opposition request for a public inquiry into the province's flood response.

"As of this date, the residents have yet to see a flood mitigation plan for Red Deer River, which is key for reducing the risks that Sundre area residents will face in the 2014 flood season," said Anglin in the letter, dated Aug. 15.

"I would like to inquire as to the state of the plan, whether the wheels are in motion and as to a timeline for when constituents will have access and be able to provide input."

He states in the letter that he believes dredging areas of the river and building a series of berms and spurs is needed.

"I trust recent events will have caused this government to reconsider the necessity of periodic dredging for protecting residents and their homes and will consider allowing dredging as a key part of the overall flood mitigation plan," he explained.

Danielle Smith, leader of the Wildrose official Opposition, wrote to premier Alison Redford on Aug. 1 asking for a public inquiry of about "50 unanswered questions".

The questions are regarding steps that were taken before the flood, sufficiency of early warning procedures, emergency operations, communication with Albertans during the flood and post-flood operations.

"In light of the tragic fatalities that occurred due to flooding hazards in southern Alberta, I urge you to reconsider the official opposition call for a public inquiry into the province's flood response," said Anglin in the letter.

He believes that Albertans would appreciate the "peace of mind that would come from a judge-led inquiry".

Also, on July 19, the official Opposition called on the provincial government to provide a new flood zone map and mitigation plan by September.

It would be for the communities of Calgary, High River, Canmore, Bragg Creek and Medicine Hat and it would inform flood victims of where to rebuild their homes and businesses.

Cameron Traynor, communications director for Alberta municipal affairs, said community flood mitigation is a priority for the province.

"That's why the provincial government has established an advisory panel specifically to provide advice and information to the government on community flood mitigation," said Traynor.

The panel was established last month.

"As well, municipalities can propose specific flood mitigation proposals to the government and request funding," he said.

TOWN OF DIDSURY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 pm.
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING: Tuesday, September 10 at 7:00 pm.
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday, September 11 at 4:30 pm.
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Dani Woodman - Development Officer

Golf club championship tournament results

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

highest score after each hole is eliminated until one team is left standing, he said.

Shaun Waite and Ron Boyko won the horse race.

The winner of the men's division was Rod Meiklejohn, who shot a 79.

The winner of the ladies' division was Penny Clazie, with a score of 87.

The men's low net winner was Doug Bruce, who shot a gross 84, with an overall score of 54.

The ladies' low net was claimed by Louise Bruce, who shot a gross 116 with an overall net of 80.

There will be another club wind up on Sept. 28, which is open to members and non-members, said Tersigni.

To register, interested parties can call the Didsbury Golf Club with a four-person team and handicaps.

Correction from Aug. 20 edition

In the article "Stampede winners stripped of grand champ title," p. 1 of the Aug. 20 Review, several of Raymond Gonnet's quotes were wrongly attributed to Royden Anderson. The Review apologizes for any inconvenience caused.

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Letter

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So why when young individuals won a chance of a lifetime do we punish them, strip them of their title and then threaten to ban them for life for doing the right thing? In this whole process of politics, competition and poor sportsmanship on some people we forgot to do the right thing, and back the young individuals in question for doing what was right!

Congratulations Riley and Ryan, you were honest in your approach and in a lot of people's eyes you guys still won and the appeal isn't over yet, so let's hope there is still a happy ending.

Royden Anderson
Didsbury

Re: It's time to stop the whistle – Aug. 20

So we really have to open this debate again? Surely the money it would cost to install linking could be put to better (and more important!) use, such as road repairs and sidewalk installations (and NOT the painted variety!).

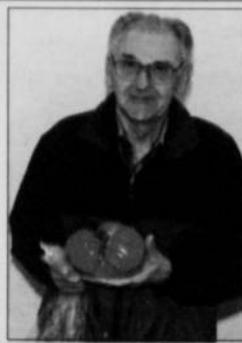
Why waste more? Heaven knows we've wasted enough already!

I, for one, would miss "the sound of the prairies," should the whistle stop.

Derek Lewis
23 Street, Didsbury

Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

RED THUMB •
Lorne Halbauer holds up a 1.215-kilogram (2.678-pound) tomato that he grew in his greenhouse in his backyard. He says he didn't do anything special to grow this stand-alone salad, and notes that his cucumbers are doing just as well.



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Police briefs

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Truck theft

A 1999 red Dodge Ram truck was stolen from a property located east of Didsbury on Saturday, Aug. 10 in the early afternoon, according to Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

The truck was observed leaving the residence at a high rate of speed. To date, the vehicle has not been recovered, but police are on the lookout for a truck with licence plate number 65H-763, he added.

Hit and run

A silver Ford F-350 was rear-ended on Tuesday, Aug. 13, sometime between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., said Jacobson.

He said the rear fender was damaged and white paint transferred from whatever vehicle hit the truck.

"So we're looking for a vehicle that had done a hit and run and likely has damage on the front end and is likely white in colour," said Jacobson.

Rural theft

A rural residence east of Didsbury was burgled sometime between 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11 and the following morning, said Jacobson.

There were two sheds on the property, one of which had the lock ripped off and the other was broken into using bolt cutters, he noted.

A wrench set valued at \$140 was stolen from the property, he added, noting that police are continuing to investigate.

Off-road vehicles

Police have received two separate complaints lately related to off-highway vehicles driving around, one in Didsbury

and one in Carstairs, said Jacobson.

"We're just looking to remind the public that operation of off-road vehicles within townsites is not legal," he noted.

Off-highway vehicles should be kept on private property or crown land, in which case they need to be registered, he said, noting that they are not legal to drive either in the ditch or on the road, other than in emergency situations.

Purse stolen

A purse was taken from a black Nissan Ultima that was parked in front of the Value Drug Mart on Aug. 20, sometime between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The purse was recovered but cash was missing from it, said Jacobson.

Given the fact it happened during daytime hours police are asking anybody who may have seen anything suspicious around that time to contact them with any information they may have.

Letters swiped

The Town of Didsbury sign beside Aspen Ridge Lodge was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13 and the following morning, said Jacobson.

The lock was broken off the sign cover and somebody absconded with the letters that are used to spell out messages for the sign.

Police suspect the letters are probably not for personal use and may turn up across town, so if anybody finds them, police request they be turned back to the town or given to the Didsbury RCMP.

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August 28

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Mark Twain

KROENING, Mildred

Mildred Kroening passed away on August 16, 2013 in Edmonton, AB after a valiant fight with cancer. Mildred was born Nov. 19, 1929 in Didsbury to Adam and Elizabeth Luft. She was a student at Rugby School and then worked on her parents' farm. In 1954 Mildred married Donald Kroening. Together with her husband they ministered in Evangelical Free churches in Brooks, AB; Canby, Oregon; Edmonton, AB; and in 100 Mile House, BC. They retired to Edmonton in 1996. Mildred was predeceased by a daughter, Janet Grace in 1978 and a sister Gladys Neufeld in 1979. She is survived by her husband Donald; sons Dwayne (Holly), Dwight (Colleen), Dale (Denise) and daughter Patricia (Jim) Waltner; 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; one sister Joyce Swalm and brothers Wilfred Luft, Glen (Mary), Gordon (Pat). A funeral service was held Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at Knox Evangelical Free Church in Edmonton.

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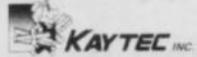
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1513 - 16 Street



Close to new high school, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, great covered back deck, small green house, patio and fire pit.

\$179,900

1331 - 21 Street



1891 sq. ft. home, 5 bedrooms up, newer siding and shingles, double garage, large lot, needs some work but priced right.

\$179,900

9.49 Acres, Town of Didsbury



Almost 3000 sq ft of house, vaulted ceilings, hot tub, indoor heat on main, no basement, subdivision and/or business potential!

\$599,900

105 Morris Place



1392 sq ft, high ceilings, granite counters, slate and hardwood floors, 2+2 bedrooms, 3 baths, great view to the west

\$369,900

13 Bluebird Drive



1331 sq. ft. fully finished, 3+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, walkout basement, open plan, great kitchen

\$329,900

2.67 Acres near Didsbury



1392 sq ft character home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, laminate, newer furnace older barn, beautiful well treed yard site, 1 mile from town.

\$329,900

2102 - 16 Avenue



Well-kept property, 1309 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, oversized double garage with wood stove heated workshop area, centrally located.

\$209,900

15 Miltford Lane, Carstairs



The "Villas at Parkview Estates". Lovely 50+ unit, fully finished, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, 2 bdrms, 2 dens, 2 baths, heated single garage, covered patio, great location.

\$259,900

1416 - 16 Avenue



1435 sq. ft., 2+2 bdrms, 3 baths, hardwood, gorgeous oak kitchen, main floor laundry, gas fireplace, newer bmt finishing, huge lot, oversized heated dbl garage/shop.

\$284,500

754 Stonehaven Dr., Carstairs



Beautiful 1408 sq ft new 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, walk-in closet in master, oversized dbl. garage, large yard, great location

\$349,900

3 McClung Gate, Carstairs



Lovely and affordable new 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, laminate floors, walk-in closet in master, large double garage, 4 stainless steel appliances

\$339,900



**"Great Service...
No strings attached!"**

2102 - 18 Avenue



Great starter or revenue home, recent bathroom upgrades, gas fireplace in living room, basement family room, 24 x 24 garage, corner lot.

\$185,000

1203 - 21 Street



Large bungalow (1418 sq. ft.), tons of upgrades inside and out, suite potential in basement with separate entrance, oversized double heated garage, beautiful large south-facing deck.

\$269,900

9 Westhill Crescent



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Over 1800 sq. ft. on the main floor, 2 gas fireplaces, super oak kitchen, ceramic tile floors, bubble jet tub, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, backs onto large park.

\$265,900

3 Idaho Place, Carstairs



2100 sq ft, many recent upgrades, new windows, siding, roof, & more, large deck, hot tub, wood stove, new hardwood on upper floor, great location

\$334,789

2022 - 16 Avenue



3+1 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, great floor plan, gorgeous maple kitchen renovation, all new main bath, newer roof & siding, located on quiet street

\$279,900

6.33 Acres Near Didsbury



Beautiful main floor renovation, over 2400 sq. ft., 3+1 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, beautiful wood floors, amazing kitchen with butler pantry, 40x60' shop, on pavement and easy commute to city.

\$629,900

73 Deer Coulee Drive



Nicest lot in Didsbury to build your dream home, very large potential walkout lot, gorgeous coulee view, paved walking trail behind, no GST on purchase price.

\$134,900

60 Westpoint Drive



Beautiful custom built home, total of 5 bdrms, full basement walkout, hardwood, corner gas fireplace, butler pantry, huge deck & patio, great location

\$379,900

3 Westwood Drive



GREAT LOCATION! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room with fireplace, oversized double detached garage.

\$239,900

2102 - 21 Avenue



Elegant and Functional! Lovely 5 bdrm custom built w/ 3 baths, beautiful hardwood, hickory kitchen, theatre room with tiered seating, double garage, huge lot.

\$354,900

2233 - 19 Ave., Bowden



Well kept and immaculate one-owner home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 x 22 garage, gas fireplace, beautiful large yard

\$215,000

18 Westpoint Drive



Gorgeous custom home, open plan, hardwood, oak kitchen, large island, 2 gas fireplaces, infloor heat, 2 tiered deck with gazebos, great location.

\$369,900

1803 - 17 Street



College Green condo villa, 1200 sq ft, fully finished, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, reasonable condo fees.

\$224,900